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Office No. 16, : : : : Deaderlek Street. The Hog Cholera-What is it ?-Interest. ing Report from the Maryland State Chemist.

From the Baltimore Sun. The public attention has been for a long time directed to the existence of a fearful malady amongst bogs, under the above name. It has prevailed for more than a year in the large distilleries of the West and South, as well as in the small pens of country farmers in the East and North; it has committed serious ravages in the Southern and Middle States, and early in the spring I was called on by the owner of a large distillery here to attend to his hogs, which were rapidly dying. I went at once to see them, and obtained for examinathe blood of many of the bogs in perfect health, for the purpose of comparison with that of those in articulo mortis (in the act of

These examinations, carefully made, revealed the fact of a high inflammatory condition of the system, as the subjoined analysis Healthy Hog Blood-Clot firm, not large,

scarlet colored; solkls, normal; fibrin as 2:33 Diseased Hog Blood-Clot not firm, but large brown colored; solids less than in the healthy fibrin as 5.60 per 1,000. The blood in each case was taken from the

This condition of the blood evinced a high degree of inflammatory action, but did not show in what particular organ or organs, structure or structures, the inflammation was located. To discover this I made numerous post mortem examinations, and found, 1st: The brain, healthy; the heart do.; the stomach do.; bowels, including the greater or lesser intestines, do.; kidneys, do.; liver, do.; melt or spleen, do., lungs intensely diseased; in the upper part they were engorged with dark, gramous, bruised looking blood, and in the lower lobes the inflammation had proceeded to suffocation, being filled with purnlent bloody matter, and entirely incapable of carrying on the process of breathing. The left lung was generally more affected than the right, and in every instance the inflammation had proceeded to a greater extent in the lower than in the upper parts of the lung-in some cases the peculiar structure of the lung could not be seen, so entirely had it become disorganized. In no cases were well defined abscesses found, nor was the windpipe inflamed but a short distance from the seat of the diseased lung. ness on the part of the animal affected, some loss of appetite, a kind of husky grunt apurine; then the animal would become more

finally lay down and die. The treatment was divided into two partsa view to the first, the pens were scattered over with plaster of paris and water slacked lime, while at the same time, they and the troughs were washed with gas tar. The ourative treatment was the administration of soda ash and borilla. There is some trouble in the solution of borilla, and on this account sodaasy should always be used with it. About ten berilla should be given to each hog two or should be given to the healthy as well as the sick hogs. To the well it does no harm, to the sick it is a successful remedy.

As in the human species, so in hogs-inflammation of the lungs is a most insidious disease, going on to the destruction of the patient before the mere symptoms give cause of alarm,

The above remedies were used on about three thousand hogs, and in the utmost intensity of the disease. The number of their deaths diminished seventy-five per cent. on

As soon as the hogs were manifestly sick jected to the above treatment. Of these about thirty per cent. recovered, whilst before all died.

Causes,-It is a disease of general atmospheric origin, influenced by special, local, exciting causes, such as the sweating sickness, black-death, cholers, and other epidemics, which at different times have devastated, more or less, all parts of the earth, and of whose intrinsic nature we know but very little. It is not confined to distilleries, but has also proved destructive in the country. It is not produced by strychnine, or any vegetable or mineral

The disease attended with swollen jaws, the proper name of which is hog quinsy, prevailtion with the above, and can be most successfully treated by making incisions over the swelling, and then pouring in a small quantity of salt and turpentine.

I should be obliged to persons throughout the United States, who have observed this disease, to examine blood and different organs, incapable of making an analysis of the blood, I will with pleasure furnish them with the instructions how to perform it.

JAMES HIGGINS. State Agricultural Chemist of Maryland.

Horrible and Murderous Affray.

A most sanguinary and fatal rencontre occurred about eighteen miles north of Memphis, in Sheloy last, between two wood choppers (one of whom was named Chambers,) on one side, and two men named Merriwether, and Slaughter, on the other which resulted in the instant death of Slaughter, and the mortal wounding of Merriwether and one of the wood-choppers.
It seems that some time ago the two wood-chop-

pers had a trading flat boat on the point of being wrecked, when Slaughter went to their rescue and assisted them very materially in saving their effects. During his efforts in their behalf he lost his coat and hat, and the wood-choppers (so Slaughter said) gave him a coat and hat to replace them. Subsequently the wood-choppers called on Slaugh--and out of this difference the whole difficulty

been brewing sometime, Slaughter and Meriwether went into the bottom where the wood-choppers were at work, for the purpose, as Meriwether avers, of attempting an amicable settlement. They, however, went armed-Slaughter with a shot-gun Meriwether was also attended by a fierco dog which

wood-choppers were at work, the fight commenced by the latter, who advanced upon their antagonists with drawn axes. Slaughter commenced firing with his revolver, but before a single ball took e. fect, one of the wood-choppers clove him down, splitting his skull wide open. They then doubled teams upon Meriwether, who fired the whole load of his shot gun into the bowels of one of them-of course fatally wounding, but not at once disabling him His gan baving but one barrel, and finding himself with no adequate wespon to oppose the axes of the advancing wood-choppers Meriwether turned to retreas, but in doing so, sumbled over a log and tell. The wood-choppers then pounced upon him and hacked and hewed him about the head and breast most fearfully. They got Slaughter's gan and attempted to fire the whole load in his face; but for-

lytunate it missed fire. The man whose howels Meriw ther had s lot out. jumped upon him while he was down, and stamped repeatedly upon his breast, the blood fi wing down from his wound, the while, in torrents, upon his prostrate victim. In the meantime, Meriwether's dog came to the rescue of his master so savagely, moment; daring which diversion Meriwether managed to crawl out of sight; and after lying out all night in the bottom, attended by his faithful dog, finally dragged himself home, wher , at 11 o'clock on Wednesday last, he was thought to be in a dy-

who is a connexion of W. P. Reaves, of the vicini- might even refrain from discounting at a year by about one-third. He estimates that in the the family of his master? .- Mem. Hogle & En- by law (which is admitting a great deal,) | season.

It was not life. I have it if 100,000 men were 000,001 per artist of the state with the period and

NASHVILLE:

Tennessee.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1857.

A few mornings ago, we gave a summary of the laws of this State relating to the subject of Free banking. So far as these laws attempt to secure the note holders of hese banks, they are probably as nearly perfect as they can be made, unless, in addition to the present securities, they could be improved by making the private property of the stockholders liable for the debts of the Bank. Under the statute of 1851-2, one individual might own, manage and control a bank of this description, and most of the banks established under it, were owned by a very limited number, one, two, three and four persons. While this was the case, there could not have been the tracts of the whole, except to the extent the Legislature. On Friday Mr. Davie, rations and companies, and many works of | pledging the present Legislature to withhold public convenience and utility would have any further appropriations for this object. that no bank shall have less than ten share House, on a motion to suspend the Rule the exemption of private property. But in one day, the democracy voted against such which the welfare and interest of the whole one of great importance, and required recommunity is more or less involved, we incline to the opinion that there should be no exemption whatever, especially under the Free Banking laws, under which the bankers have such extraordinary advantages. But in respect to the protection of de-

positors these laws are wonderfully defi- Mr. Rowles, the democratic member from cient. We say wonderfully, because it is Bradley, introduced a resolution to the efwonderful that while a Legislature was au-Symptoms.—The first symptoms were a lazi- thorizing a new system of banking; and bonds heretofore issued to Railroads, and taking such unusual precautions for the comply with her engagements with all proaching to a cough, sometimes a slight purg- protection of note holders, it should have, roads that had performed the conditions ing of the bowels, and a yellowish colored at the same time, entirely overlooked de- precedent upon their receiving such aid, weak and seem to be paralized in the small of | positors. And the astonishment is not di- and to withhold State aid in all other cases. the back, totter about for a short time, and | minished when we see two other successive | Having effected the object of its introduc-Legislatures committing the same over- tion, by eliciting an expression from some prophylatic (preventive) and curative. With sight. There is but one single passage in of the democratic members, this resolution any of those laws, which gives the most re- was permitted to lay over without a vote. mote security to depositors, and that is the This bit of party manœuvering, on the part & Co. received 55 votes, and Mesers. Bang, Camp mere plank of a wreck, thrown out after of our democratic friends does not in the Public Printers. the bank is supposed to have failed. It is least affect the true status of the question, that when a note of the bank is protested, either before the Legislature or the counsuch protest shall act as a lien upon all try, grains of soda-ash and the same amount of the assets of the bank not in the hands three times daily, mixed in their tood. This of the Comptroller, for the benefit of the and disposed of, not by mere resolutions, creditors of the bank, and renders any subsequent conveyance void. Other than this | branches of the Legislature. To this obthe depositors have no further securitynot even so much as with a private individ. Robertson and Montgomery, Mr. MANEY ual, in which case all his property would and in many instances hogs which appeared be liable for the debt. The law authorizes healthy were yet seriously affected with lung the banker to do a general deposit and discount business, indeed every act appertaining to banking, thus holding him out to the community as reliable, by giving the second day after administration, and in a him the appearance of security in requirshort time the disease disappeared from the ing the deposit of certain securities with an officer of the State. Many men are, they were put in pens by themselves, and sub- doubtless, led to deposit in our Free Banks, from the very fact that, their bills are endorsed by the Comptroller, and that the

State thus stands security for them. In very many instances, as shown by the July statements of our Free Banks, nearly half, at least a very large proportion of their reported banking capital, is received from depositors-thus doing a large business on other people's money. True, some of them were paying interest on deposits, but that does not relieve the fact, but only renders ng in some parts of the State, has no connec- | them less able to meet-their engagements. It will readily be seen that in times like these through which we are passing, a sudden run upon any of these banks by depositors, may prostrate them, and leave the depositors with a miserable little pro rata, from and report to me the results; should any be outstanding notes discounted, bills of exchange, &c. They have no recouse whatever upon the securities deposited with the State, until all the note-holders are paid. The entire subject of banking is an intricate and difficult one, and few persons trouble themselves to study and comprehend it. Hence we hold that men who understand it county, in the Mississippi river bottom, on Monday | or pretend to understand it by legislating about it, should throw the amplest possible protection around the public, who has dealings with it. Every avenue to fraud should be closed, and every guaranty extended which can be devised.

And, indeed, this would not seem harsh or unjust towards the Free Banks. The law requires them first to convert their the State through, -except in Sin Francisco, where money into six per cent. bonds. They thus ter to pay for the coat and bat; Slaughter refused make an investment which pays them with spective of national polities, -with a single view of out labor or risk, six per cent on their cap-On Monday morning last, after the difficulty had | ital. They then receive, under the endorse- | publicans and Americans, - with a large proporbank notes, which they may loan out, and | decidedly in the vocative. otherwise invest, so that will yield a still The Americans, on the whole, have done pretty and revolver, and Meriwether with a shot-gun alone. further interest of from six to twenty per as they did on the Presidential Election, but, relacent, according to circumstances. This tively, they something more than hold their own. Soon after their arrival at the place where the latter is a sheer bonus given by the State, San Francisco, —we may add, —has a peculiar perover and above what the State allows the sonal applicability to that large class of patriots, ordinary lender of or dealer in money to some years since, left California for "foreign parts." receive. To this sum is added all the vast | As many of those worthles are now in our midst amount of deposites, which are used by the bankers in discounting notes and in all the the result is very generally interpreted as an inother purposes of banking. If under these disposition on the part of the citizens of San Francircumstances, and these extraordinary ad- att. vantages and privileges, the banker should as well depositors as note-holders, and others should be protected against fraud or mismanagement, we should say that he was mismanagement, we should say that he was mismanagement, we should say that he was for repudiation. From the State at large we have little information as to the result of the vote,—but little information as to the result of th ness. We do not pretend to cast any re- of repudiation were principally found among the flections upon any who have availed them- Black Republicans."-N. Y. Express. that the wood-choppers were fain to desist ter a selves of our Free Banking laws. They may all be upright men-might scorn the very idea of perpetrating a deliberate fraud-might be willing to give up their as cheese or butter, as the quantity of these arti- of case. The sugar is without grain, very muchy, private property, in case of failure, inde- cles produced the present season in the great dairy and of an order exceedingly druggy. Per contra-It is proper for us tomention that this account is pendently of any provision of law- countles of the State exceeds that of any previous Tee editor of the Baton Rouge Advocate hanseen

-yet that does not lessen the necessity for protection against these contingencies, nor the obligation of the Legislature to shield the public from them. The subject of Free Banks and Free Banking Laws of banking is an important one; it is one in which the people of the State are more than ordinarily interested, and is likely to occupy a large share of the attention of the present Legisleture. Let it not be considered in the light of a merely party meas ure; or thrown into the narrow crucible of Monday, party tactics; but in such measure as will redound to the best interests of the whole

Internal Improvements-State Aid; etc.

This subject promises to occupy much of the attention of the present Legislature. And in view of the fact that the State has assumed an indirect liability on account of Railroads, to the amount of nearly nine millions of dollars, in addition to something slightest reason why the private property over four millions of actual indebtedness, of stockholders should not have been made | and the further prospective liability, as liable for the debts of the bank. The rea- estimated in the message of the Goverson for such exemption, in every sort of nor, which would swell the amount to incorporation, was founded upon the idea, twenty millions, under the continued opethat where there was a multiplicity of per- | ration of existing laws contemplating State sons, each one could not direct for himself, aid to internal improvements-it does not and that therefore it was inexpedient to appear unreasonable that the subject should hold each one liable for the acts and con- receive a large share of the attention of of his stock, to which extent he had shown, the American member from Montgomery, by his subscription, his willingness to risk introduced a resolution into the House, deand be bound. Otherwise, few persons claring it inexpedient for the State to exwould have been found to enter into corpo- tend further aid in this direction, and gone undone. The law of 1855-6, provides | Coming from the American side of the holders. This approaches the reason for requiring resolutions to lie upon the table reference to the subject of banking, in suspension, on the plea that the subject was flection and consideration-some of them declaring themselves in favor of the sentiments contained in the resolution. On Saturday, however, for the avowed purpose of setting the position of the democracy right before the State upon this question. fect that the State should meet all her

> The question remains to be squarely met, but by solemn enactment of the two ject, the American member from Davidson, offered a bill, providing that all laws heretofore passed for the incorporation of Railroad Companies, which bind the State in any way for the building of such roads, shall be repealed, where the provisions of forehead to the back of the head the skull was en such laws have not been complied with so | tirely divided, leaving on the ears; the brains adas to fix the liability of the State; and that in all cases where the liability of the State has not already been so fixed, these laws be repealed, so far as they in any way pledge the faith of the State to aid, by endorsement or otherwise, the building of such roads. This bill was introduced on Friday, and referred to the Committee on Internal Improvements. This is the way to meet the question, and to obtain an authoritative expression upon it And in addition to its own intrinsic importance, the fact that the bonds of the State are selling at a ruinous discount in the markets of the Eastern cities, commends it to the early action of the General Assembly. It is thought, and upon reasonable and plausible grounds, that if the Legislature the bonds in those markets, and restore the confidence and credit of the State. We hope that the Committee, into whose hands Mr. Maney's bill has fallen, will lose no time in giving it their attention and that they will report it at an early day, with such amendments as they may deem proper, or with none, that the people and the country may know what course the wisdom of the present Legislature will dictate on the

Politics on the Pacific. The Kansas card, we judge, has been any thing but a trump in California, at the late election, Mr. Stanley, the Republican candidate for Governor, is badly beaten, -- and the "Border Ruffish" Democracy, apparently, have not only elected their Governor, Mr. Weller, but made a pretty clean sweep

well. They have not polled quite as many votes The moral success of the "People's Ticket" in gined." who, under the spur of the Vigilance Committee,

cities, -it may be doing them a service to say that

-and, for that matter, in nearly all of our large

apprehension of any searcity of dairy food, such other purpose than as a boast of being first in mar-

LEGISLATURE OF TENNESSEE.

SENATE SATURDAY, October 10. The report of the Planters' Bank was received, eferred, and ordered printed. Mr. Whitthorne, from the committee on the judictary, reported the petition of Jos. Hunter to be allowed to free a slave and allow him to remain in this State, and asked to be discharged. Concur-Also, reported Senate Bill to allow Constables to levy fees, and recommended its passage. Placed on the calendar.

Mr. Menees was allowed leave of absence until Mr. Bratcher, from committee on new countries reported a bill to carry out the prayer of the petiion of Jos. Clapper. Mr. Davis a resolution to bring on the election of Comptroller and Treasury on the 20th inst. Amended to the 30th, and adopted.

BILLS PASSED FIRST READING. By Mr. Goodpasture, to smend the revenue laws, Also, a bill to amend the act to regulate the fees of Clerks of Courts, &c., increasing the fees of County Court Clerk. By Mr. McDougal, to repeal the 1st, 8d and 4th ections of the act to establish a system of pat-

By Mr. Jones, to suppress circulation of small By Mr. Munday, to prescribe the manner of taxig costs in civil soits. By Mr. Denton, to amend the criminal laws in ever of acquitted defendants, relieving them of

osts in certain cases.

Mr. Whitthorne, a resolution to bring on the ection of U. S. Senator, in place of Hon. John ell, on the 20th. Senate Bills on second reading were disposed of and Senate took a recess for the purpose of going to convention to elect public printer.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SATURDAY, October 10, 1857. PETITIONS. Mr. Bate from sundry citizens of Tipton county, relation to the removal of the seat of justice rom Covington to the centre of the county. Mr. Ewing, from certain citizens of Davidson ounty, asking that the office of County Judge should not be aboliseed in this county.

RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Rowles, resolutions pledging the state to meet l her bonds, and to comply with all her engagements to Railroad Companies and other internal aprovements, but recommending that no further tate aid should hereafter be granted. Mr. Rowles noved a susp naion of the rule requiring resoluons to lay over one day-which after some dis-

BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. St. John, to amend the laws regulating the ranting of injunctions. Mr. Stanton, to fix the compensation of jurors Mr. Schmitton, to change the name of Robert

Mr. Griffith, directory to the Attorney General Mr. Vaugho, to limit the fees of the Attorney deneral, and prevent unnecessary expense. Mr. White, of Hamilton, to establish a Chancery ourt at Chattanoogs; Also, to establish a Law Court at Chattanooga.

Mr. Brazelton, to regulate the fees of Attorneys Reneral in certain cases. Mr. Turner, of Sumner to amend and perfect the free banking laws of this State. Mr. King, to incorporate the Memphis Christian

MISCELLANEOUS. In Convention,-The two Houses having assemoled in the Hall of the House for the purpose of electing a Public Printer, for the next two years, Mr. Newman nominated Messre. G. C. Torbett & Co .- and there being no further nominations, the convention proceeded to vote, and Messrs. Torbett & Co. 37. Messrs. Torbett & Co. were declared A couple of Senate bills passed first readingand the House adjourned till 10 o'clock, Monday

Shocking Occurrence. At daylight yesterday morning the mutilated body of a man was discovered lying on the Memphis and Ohio Rathroad track, a mile and a half this side of Brownsville. When found a dog was sitting by the body, which had evidently kept faithful watch over its dead master's remains during the whole night. It was with considerable difficulty that it could be induced to permit strangers to approach the mangled remains. The deceased came to his death by being run over by the train which left here at 7 o'clock on Tuesday night. The night was very dark, the engineer had seen no one on the track, nor was he aware of the unfortunate accident that had occurred. From the top of the hered to the rail for a hundred yards, and were also found bespattering the locomotive wheels. The right arm was severed, the uppe r part of it ground nto morsels, the fore arm from the elbow by the body. The deceased was a short, stout man. He was without coat or vest, had on brown jeans pents, shirt and undershirt, and a panama hat lay near him - Memphis Appeal, 8th.

Debt and Taxation of New York. The Comptroller's report for the present year, just made, shows that the permanent debt of New York city is now \$15,500,000, of which two-thirds paid on the 1st of January. Temporary debts swell of Nashville. the gross amount to \$18,000,000, on which amount the Comptroller paid interest on the 1st of August. Additions to this debt are authorized for the Central Park, the new Reservoir, and a new City Hall, which may increase the whole to more than twenty millions; in view of which the Comptroller says that "the property-holders of the city have the prospect before them of an overshadowing debt should express a resolution to issue no and a rapid increase of the present crushing taxamore bonds, for these purposes, it would | tion." The report concludes with a table showing have the effect to increase the price of | the amount of taxes levied in the city for the last

1850-amount of tax levy 1851-amount of tax levy 1852-amount of tax levy 853-amount of tax levy 854-amount of tax levy 1855-amount of tax levy 5.843.882 89 1856-amount of tax levy 7.075,425 72 1857-amount of tax levy 8,066,566 52

Labor in the British West Indies. The Liverpool Times of the 19th September

"We want labor in the West Indies, and the scarcity of labor compels the planters of the West to send to the East for it-to hire Asiatics as free laborers, and give guarantees that they shall be sent home, if they desire it, at the end of a given number of years. Punish the mutineers by transorting them in thousands during their existence to is part of our possessions. The island of Jamaica and the mainland of British Guians would absorb as many as the Indian and the British Government could deport within a reasonable time the so-called People's ticket succeeded. This peoafter the suppression of the revolt. We cannot ple's ticket: as we understand it, was made up irreto what objection can be urged to this proposal Our philanthropists, dreading a revival of the slave trade, will not allow an importation of free blacks into the West Indies; but here are, nevertheless, criminals guilty of the highest crimes ment of the State, the same amount in tion of the Law and Order Democracy gave it their known to civilized society, whose lives, by their Collars, Handkerchiefs, Half-Hose, &c., to be found in the best support-and Weller went out of the canvass | base and bloody treachery, are forfeited to the state. A punishment like this would strike terror into the Mahammedans and Hindoos of British Isdia for generations yet unborn; and it seems to us the most feasible, and at the same time the most lenient mode of punishment which can be Ima-

This looks like coming back to the old doctrine of slavery, for crime.

A LAND GRADUATION QUESTION SETTLED .- The ommissioner of the General Land Office has reected an application for land under the provisions of the graduation act for the benefit of a joint-stock association who proposed to place actucisco, to invite or welcome them back. That is al settlers upon it. The Commissioner rules that all.

An important result also of this State election, is, that the citizens of San Francisco have decided by a large majority to pay the debt declared by the Suprema Court to have been illegally contracted.

According to the returns published in the papers, According to the returns published in the papers, and the reform the majority of San Francisco.

According to the returns published in the papers, and the reform the majority can therefore be made under said. No entry can therefore be made under said the following articles:

All south side rubble Square, a very large and entirely new stock of Fall and Winter Citching, Farnishing fleeds, and a good stock French Clothing, Carrisorres and a good stock French Clothing, Carrisorres and a good stock French Clothing, Said and a good stock French Clothing we can ment and cultivation already made or contemplations.

According to the returns published in the papers, and the rights of the benefit of actual settlers and cultivators and the rights of the will make up to order and warrant of which we will make up to order and warrant of warrant of which we will make up

ket and the first sold, they appear a great waste a rich and beautiful specimen of new sugar, which was made at the plentation of Madame Vaught, in ty of Raleigh. That dog deserves an ovation from greater rate of interest than that allowed 70,000 firkins more butter than ever before in one bogshesds were made there on Saturday last, which is said to be of very fine quality.

NASHVILLE THEATRE.

TENTH NIGHT OF THE ENGAGEMENT OF MR. AND MRS, JOHN DREW!! and last night but two of these Popular Delineators of the ON THIS EVENING, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10rm, 1837, will be presented the fine old comedy, in three acts, en-Paul Prv.

OVERTURE - - BY THE ORCHESTRA.

The performance will conclude with the admirable petits Comedy, called LOVE AND CHARITY. Five Thousand First Ladies and Gents

VISITED COL. WOOD'S MUSEUM LIVING WONDERS, CHANG & ENG.

SON AND DAUGHTER, LAST WEEK.

THE ORIGNAL AND WORLD DENOWING SIAMESE TWINS, After a retirement from public life for twenty Years, WILL EXHIBIT AT THE HALL OVER BEECH'S STORE.

On College Street, in Nashville, to remain Monday October AFTERNOON from 2 to 5; and EVENING from 7 to 9% . These extraordinary individuals, universally acknowl-UNPARALLELED CURIOSITY, Are now making a brief tour through the United States

revious to a visit to Europe, and will be found agreeable

Admission fifty cents. Children under nine years, balf NASHVILLE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 20. - Members are hereby no sed to attend a regular Meeting MONDAY EVENING stober 12, at 71/2 c'clock. Punctual attendance is re JAS. FINCLAIR, Sec'ry.

EGBERT A. RAWORTH, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Notary Public,

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. TS prepared to execute any business pe taining to the above named offices:

The taking and certifying Depositions, the acknowledgement of Deeds, Powers of Attorney, and other instruof writing to be used in other States, will command his Oilice, West Room, City Hall, 2d story.

BOARDING. TWELVE or fourteen gentlemen can be pleasantly roomed and boarded at 67 Gay street, neur the Capi-[octlo-tf.] JAS. F. KERLY SUGAR.

20 HDS. Prime Sugar, for sale by COFFEE. 100 BAGS Balt. Coffee; 125 bags N. O. " for sale lew by R. C. BANDY.

TRON, NAILS AND CASTINGS, 10,000 LBS. Iron Pittsburg; 1500 kegs Nail , as orted; 50 tons Castings, by

SALT, TAR AND ROSIN. 300 BAGS five Salt; 100 bbls. N. Carolina Tar; 800 Rosin, by

Octio. WHISKY, WHISKY, WHISKY. 100 BBLS. Julius Smith's Reserve; 50 bbls Payne's Robertson County; 200 " Rectified Whisky: And all articles in the Grocery line,

R. C. BANDY.

Metropolitan Eating House. W E will open our Esta' lishment, corner of Cedar and Cherry streets, TUESDAY, THE 6TH OF OCTOBER.

MONEY! MONEY!! EXCHANGE BANK GOODII THE undersigned has a large let of Boots and Shoes, A his own manufacture, made up expressly for the Fall trade, which will be sold at the most reasonable prices. armers and others wanting a supply of negro shoes will

do well to examine my stock.

Also in store and for sale, 125 sides first rate Black Harness Leather and a lot of pad skins, &c.
For either Shoes or Leather I will take money on the Exchange Bank at par. ides. The highest market pree in cash paid for countrides.

J. W. HAMILTON, No. 9, College street. TO THE LADIES!!

Dress-Making. MRS. HOWERTON, Union street, would respectfully inform the Ladies of Nashville, that she has secured the services of Miss A. F. MCCABE, a superior Dagge-Maken, to superintend this department of her business She is now prepared to have any style of Dress made at the shortest notice, and invites her numerous patrons to Mrs, H. will soon be prepared open to her Fall and Winter Millinery goods. 200 REWARD.

LOUISA WALTON, or Louisa Winston, a likely, stout, bright mulatto woman ranaway or was stolen from Captain Walton's (in this vicinity) on Sunday night last, TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD Will be paid for her apprehension and delivery, if arrested out of this State; One Hundred if taken in this city or Louisa, who belongs to Col. John T. Walton, of Dayton, Alabams, whose family is spending the Summer here, is a likely, bright milatto woman, between 20 and 25 years of age, with a heavy suit of hair, not straight, has lost her s wholly unprovided for. Three millions must be jaw teeth, and her under jaw proundes slightly.

All the circumstances tend to show that she is in the city J. T. WALTON, Nashville, Sept. 17, 1857-tf. Wheat! Wheat!!

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